HEAR-OF GLORIES JARRETT FILES

People Threw Off Pernicious Rule and Will Advance, Say Pan-Pacific Speakers

First of a series of "days of all nations" which the Pan-Pacific Club hopes to celebrate, the luncheon today was dedicated to the anniversary of the founding of the Portuguese repub-lic on October 5, 1910. Consciousness of a reawakened na-

tion breathed through the speeches at the luncheon. There was some mention of those early navigators who went adventuring far down the coast of Africa and at last rounded the Cape Good Hone and stood out for the far East indies. There was brief ref-erence to the days when the captains of Portugal built up their great emplies in the East, with its hundreds of trading stations, its wealth of commerce; of the statesmen who made Pertugal the proudest and the strong-cat nation in western Europe for more than a generation; of the poets who rank with the great singers of the

And then the speakers dwelt for a while on the establishment of the ruling line of the Briganza kings, of maladininistration at home and stupidity abroad, of scandal in the court where Da Gama had brought the news of his great discoveries, of oppression and corruption among the royal ministers. of the slow fall and approaching ruin of a people, of coverty and misery in all clauses, and at last, of the time five years ago when the rulers of the land attempted to sell their country to the desires of foreign diplomats and at last the Portuguese rose and threw that line of rulers from the throne for

United to Oppress People. "Church and state were united to resa the people," said M. G. Sanos, editor of the O'Lusso, "and while he king gathered in our money on the ne side to keep his mistresses, on he other the priest whispered that is needed only a little more gold to are our souls. The nation seemed forever. A careful and far sight-opression had keep the masses in were blind and helpless in the

"At last they rose and made them sives free. They have had only five bars in which to work, but already orle. The country grows wealthier he old national pride is hean, felt rom one end of the land to the other in the five years the number of the illiterate has been reducd from 75 per cent to 60 per cent. Schools are being built everywhere. It is the story f a country trying to make un for at time. The government is firmly tablished in the hearts of the per-e. Three times in the past five are there have been partial revolts e efforts of the uninformed, and erely served to show that the marity of the people stood behind the

M. Camara, M. C. Pacheco and A. Correa of Hilo also spoke for the orthguese, and one sentiment which found frequent half humorous expres-sion, was "Portuguese by affection, Ha-wallans by choice and Americans by force of circumstance." But all the eakers dwelt upon the great sympahy which exists between the Portuguese and the older republic which was the first nation to recognize them. Lorrin Andrews, speaking in refly, emphasized the fact that the Pan-Pa-cific Club stands for the obliteration of race distinctions.

Portuguese Consul Speaks.

Angelo da Cunha Pessoa, Portuguese consul in Hawall, was the chief speak-

er at the Pan-Pacific luncheon today

and their purposes, I with much pleas-ure agree with your wishes. In a short chat, however, it is a very dif-24 deaths among the former and a ficult matter to explain my views like number among the latter. about the representation of a nation in a foreign land. That should be the

"However, I think that in two laco-nic replies, I shall be able to engrave in your minds the great and difficult importance of our mission.

Thus, the first function of a man that represents a nation, for example liner Ventura, due to suff Thursday Portugal, is in my opinion: "To make Portugal known to the

"To make the country to which he is accredited and in which he lives acquainted with Portugal so those who study our political, economical, scien-

are a source of information and an in- the company's new revised schedule centive to the individual progress. "Learning much from you of your ndustrial progress and something of your agriculture, we can aid the de-

dopment of our country.

must be verified according to our laws. Deputy Collector E. C. S. Crabbe of must seek to maintain the bonds of nese. Fun Tan and Ah Po, who were amity between our countrymen with found with the black extract of the out considering their naturalization, poppy in their possession. thus our house becomes a center of sociability, where our language is chial administration, were brought to digest may be submitted to the parent spoken and where we seek to keep the brink of the abyss and were on allve a remembrance of our original the point of losing our independence. nationality, which, especially among be so, because we have a heroic and ple the place which by right belonge to the Brown.

W. H. McInerny and Raymond C. Brown. to restore a civilization that does not of our dear fatherland and to go for-

ity-the Lusitania civilization. "Today is a glorious day to the Portuguese nation. This is a day of fes- special sympathy which unites us to tivity to all Portuguese who truly love the United States, the first country to

their native land.

Police Officer Accused of As- Lord-Young Engineering and sault and Battery, Disturbance and Being Drunk

loing thre enpersor chapes Honolulu police department, James K. Jarred has written a letter to the Civil Service Commission, and the commission meeting yesterday placed the date for the hearing on October 12, at 4 in the afternoon.

Mr. Jarrett's letter says, in part: "I hereby file charges against Rudolph Stein, charging him:

"1. With being drunk while on duty as a police officer on the 29th

"2. With creating a disturbance in a public saloon on the 29th of Septem-ber, 1915. 73. With assault and battery on one Walter Jarrett, on the 29th day of September. 1915.

"Respectfully "JAMES K. JARRETT." Copies of Jarrett's letter have been sent to the sheriff and to Officer

Capital Will Be Invested Bond, Income Used to Send Girl to Kawaiahao

The Ruth Scudder memorial scholarer. A careful and far sight ciety of Central Union Church, now is assured. As a result the society each Seventy-five per cent of year will educate a girl in Kawaiahao

Mrs. Amos A. Ebersole, treasurer of the scholarship fund, made the anthe scholarship fund, made the announcement of the completion of the fund at a meeting this morning of the Woman's Society. She reported that, to date, there are 17 subscribers to the fund, and that \$1089.95 already has been paid in there being only one subscription remaining uppaid. The original plan of the society was to raise only \$1000.

The fund has been placed in a local bank and as soon as the society can secure a 6 per cent bond, the money will be invested. The \$60 a year which will be returned from the investment will keep a girl in Kawala-hao Seminary each year. Mrs. Scud-der was the wife of Dr. Doremus Scudder, pastor of Central Union.

This was Women's Day at Central Union church. The Woman's Society met this morning and at noon a basket luncheon was served. The Wo-

NINETY-SIX DEATHS IN HONOLULU DURING MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Ninety-six persons died in Honolulu during September, a decrease of two over August, according to a report issued today by M. Hester Lemon, general registrar of the bureau of vital statistics of the board of health. Of this number 55 were male and 41 were female.

The report shows that 21 of the per-"Having been invited to give my opinion about the necessity of consults were under 5 years old and 15 were

NO POSTOFFICE MAIL ON VENTURA THURSDAY

So far as is known by the postoffice no mail will be taken from the post office for the mainland by the Ocean's for San Francisco. No word has been received from the postoffice depart country where he is assigned and ment relative to the mail subsidy recently granted the Oceanic by the postoffice department.

It is generally believed, both at the postoffice and the office of C. Brewer & Company, local agents, that the tific and artistic development, we subsidy will not become effective unti goes into force October 26.

Another inroad on the preserves of the gigantic opium ring which is believed to be operating upor, the island "In our consulate all civil deeds of Hawaii was made on Saturday by "Most important of all the consul the revenue service, arresting two Chi-

"The revolution of October 5, 1910

belong to Portugal alone but to human- ward and tread fearlessly on the glorious path of progress.

"Remembering with gratitude the recognize our new form of government. "We, for long the first rulers of the I express the sentiments of my graworld, and the forerunners of modern titude to my colleagues and to all for Cottage for light housekeeping. Phone civilization, through prodigal monar the land that I represent here."

HONOLULU FIRMS THINKS REPORT AGAINST STEIN AT PEARL HARBOR

Hawaiian Dredging Companies are Low Bidders

Two substantial Pearl Harbor conagainst Rudolph Stein, an officer of tracts have just been won by local firms, against lively bidding in the part of mainis ders. A cablegram from Washington to the Lord-Young Engineering Company late yesterday brought news that the company has won the contract for erecting three torpedo-boat piers, and from Washing ton also comes news that the Hawaiian Dredging Company has won the job of building the 1000-foot "keywall wharf. The latter runs over \$150,000,

the former over \$85,000. The bids were opened at the bureau of yards and docks, Washington, on September 18, but it was not until yesterday that the awards were show the closeness of the bidding.

For the keywall wharf, 1000 by 50 feet. known here. The following figures

Tibbetts Pacific Company, \$220,900. Healy Tibbetts Company, \$167,300. Spaiding Construction Co., \$161,000. Lord-Young Engineering Co., \$164.

Hawalian Dredging Company, \$155, For three torpedo-boat piers (Item

libbetts Pacific Co., \$125,900 Healy Tibbetts Co., \$119,000.
McLaren & Peterson, \$90,000.
Hawnian Dredging Co., \$85,870.
John Monk, \$85,769.
Lord Young Engineering Co.,

The torpedo-boat piers are to be built opposite Magazine island.
All of the firms except the Lord-Ygung, Hawaiian Dredging and Spalding Construction Company, are main-

paratory to acceptance of the buildings by the city and county from the contractors, Hardesty & Ramsay. The verdict was that both Jobs had been completed in a satisfactory manner Mrs. Ciara Mokumaia, principal at Moanalua, was enthusiastic in praise of the new building. Where, in the old one, the heat was nearly unbearable at certain hours, the new rooms are perfectly cool all day. The principal was equally delighted over the snug storeroom at one end of the veranda.

Industrial training will be continued in the old building, the girls being taught sewing in one portion and the boys carpentry in another. Mrs. Mokumaia preferred a request for some alterations in the old nouse to give it better ventilation, also some simple culinary apparatus. Tea is served to the girls after the Friday afternoon "sewing bee," and incidentally the principal would like to give them practise in plain cooking.

DR. JUDD FITTING OUT CAR FOR HOSPITAL USE ON WESTERN WAR FRONT

Dr. James R. Judd, writing from the Ambulance de l'Hospital, Americain de Paris," at Juilly (Seine-et-Marne). says that he has not forgotten the kind efforts of his friends on his behaff. He found that the French government was fitting out freight cars as movable dressing-stations to be attached to the trains carrying wounded, and he says that his offer to pay for the equipment of one car was accepted. This will be appropriately marked, possibly with some reference to Hawuii, and he will try to get a photo of it to send home.

SUB-COMMITTEE HAS DATA OF STEAMSHIP COMPANIES ON HAND

General discussion of the reports sent in by the two local steamship companies, the Matson Navigation Company and the Oceanic Steamship Company, was held this morning at a meeting of the sub-committee of five members of the Chamber of Commerce, now investigating ocean congestion of the committee of 15.

As a result of the discussion, Chairman A. L. Castle will work out a complete and detailed digest of the data GRAYS HARBOR-Arrived, Oct. 5: secured and will call another meeting in two or three days, in order that the committee, and in turn to the Chamber of Commerce.

Those present this morning were Sydney, same Gay, 2 p. m. the Portuguese, is so dear, and must by the Portuguese, only gave the neo. Chairman A. L. Castle, F. J. Lowrey,



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'Slick New Yorkers" is What

Col. Spalding's Attorney Calls Stewart & Co.

Charges of graft and fraudulent pad-

Attorney Lymer, with Attorney Alex-

against Col. Z. S. Spalding of Kauai,

the balance due them with interest for

the construction of the Spalding build-

The attorney for the plaintiffs read

'That expense account indicates

He referred to the plaintiffs and to

the two witnesses for the plaintiffs as

"They are just as clever as you can make them," declared Attorney Ly-

Girls of Hawaii

place of the Broadway pallor and

ited hats on the heads of Ameri-

rirls which appear on the covers

laylor of the Hawait Prom

Complittee is writing to the editors of

Saturd, y Evening Post, suggesting that I, crison Fisher, Walter Chand-ler Christy, Gibson and others turn

their attel tion to another type of Amcrican girl-, he girl of the mid-Pacific,

with dusky a three deep-tinted skin.
Taylor believes that the American public is growing weary of the pallid

beauties who appear on every maga-

zine cover from coast to coast, and he

thinks that the artists will welcome a

new field of models. He is sending,

therefore, some prints of the picture card called "The Three Sweetest Things in the Pacific," namely, the

pineapple, the Hawaii hibiscus and

"If these artists can appreciate col-

or and novelty they should be enthusi-astic over my suggestion," said Taylor

many of these magazines, such as the

graft all the way through," shouted At-

a long string of alleged expense items

ding of expense accounts were launch-

ed against James Stewart & Company

court this morning.

ing in Portland, Oregon.

"slick New Vorkers."

Members of Board of Investigation Sign 75,000 Word Document Going to Washington

To tell what, in its opinion, caused the F-4 disaster, the naval board of inquiry used 75,000 words. The board, appointed to make a minute, searching examination of the salvaged wreck, finished its work this afternoon, when, shortly after 3 o'clock, the members ander Lindsay, Jr., is representing the signed their names to the bulky re- defendant in the case of Stewart & Co.

Covering 175 pages, typewritten on a suit for damages in the sum of \$56,legal size foolscap, the report will 602.39 which, the plaintiffs allege, is leave on the Matson steamer Wilhelmina tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, unless something unlooked-for happens in the meantime to prevent its

being mailed. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the which are understood to make up the board met for its final formal session, amount of the balance which the plainand signed its findings. Those affix- tiffs allege is due them. ing their names were the chairman. Rear-Admiral Clifford J. Boush; Lieut. K. B. Crittenden, commander of the torney Lymer, in effect, when exfirst submarine division; Lieut.-cmdr. plaining to the jury what the defense J. A. Furer, the naval constructor would endeavor to show during the whose pontoons were able to raise the trial." sunken submarine; and Lieut, Harry R. Bogusch, the recorder.

One reason why the report covered so many pages, according to Recorder Bogusch, was that the board described in detail the appearance of ev.
ery part of the wreck as is instruct.
dock, the condition of it property to his ow how much this Spalding building and everything which mile throw any light whatever in become the below knows."

of the disaster, and the fact the sound to the cannot ors, in its cause.

make them, declared Attorney Lymer. "Otherwise they would not be caused by the cannot ors, in its cause."

"They'll make it public, all right saw Wunts Artists ernoon, when asked if he thought the navy department would give the regested the document sufficiently. "Probably they'll take their time doing it, though."

The report will go by registered mail. Its pages, bound together, make a pile of paper an inch and a half thus thick. The paper is very thin at that. of a ost of the popular magazines throughout the United States, Director

DOUTE CHIEC TO

Many Vessels Intending to Cal Honolulu Turned Back By Slides at Panama Canal

Nearly a dozen British steamers the Hawaiian girl, which were to have called here for bunker coal, en route to Japan and Vladivostok, will not arrive at this port, but will journey back around the other side of the world to their destination by way of Suez, owing to the latest disastrons slides in the Culebra Cut of the Panama Canal.

This is the important news reaching here today by cable from Landon, following the recommendations made yesterday by Acting Governor Chester such heads in the last 15 years, and Harding of the Canal Zone, that the Big Ditch" be closed by executive order until November 1, and that cargoes ling at him from a background of palm

be transhipped. Definite word was received today by the Star-Bulletin, and local shipping men in close touch with the situation, informing them that owing to the long delay now in prospect at the canal, which may last more than a month, nearly a dozen of the British owned steamers now at the canal have received orders to turn around and sail

direct for Suez to the Orient. Should the canal be blocked for more than a month, it is hard to predict just how much injury will be done Honolulu's shipping interests. Not only will important freight en

route here on American-Hawaiian freighters be delayed, but the consequent delay will hamper shipments of sugar, pineapples and other Hawaiian products, to New York by way of the canal.

The Inter-Island will also be affected materially, as all the ships which have today received orders to sail for their destination via Suez instead of waiting for the canal to be cleared would have taken bunkers here, ranging anywhere from a few hundred to a thousand tons of bunker coal each. Supplies which are always purchased here from local merchants will not be called for, either.

VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

Tuesday, Oct. 5. GAVIOTA-Sailed, Oct. 5: of Clyde, for Honolulu. Schr. Lizzie Vance, from Kahului. Sept. 15. Radio Messages.

S. S. Niagara, arrives from Victoria, Wednesday, 6 a m., and proceeds to S. S. Ventura, arriving from Sydnev Thursday, proceeds to San Francisco, at 4 p. m., same day.

in the matter of the land court be tition of the Oahn Railway and han Company, Circuit Judge Whitney today ordered that the decree Issue ne prayed for. When Your Eyes Need Care

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this morning, "and if they take up the idea there is no telling just how much advertising Hawaii will get through the beauty of the Hawaiian girl. "Your average reader is not attracted by a pink and white face on a cover any more. He has seen thousands of if he sees a brown-skinned beauty with a slow smile and lazy eyes looktrees, he should get a thrill. It's a good thing for the magazines, I think and above all, if they use the suggestion which I have sent them, it will mighty big boost for Hawaii."

TREMENDOUS RAINFALL REGISTERED ON HAWAII

The cooperative meteorological ob server at Kiolakaa Station, the south ernmost in the Kau District of the isl and of Hawail, reports under date of October 3 that an unusually heavy downpour of rain occurred at that place on October 1 and 24 A total of 10,60 inches was recorded for the 24hour period, 10:30 a. m. October 1 to 10:30 a. m. October 2.

Dr. William T. Dunn, former resident physician at the Queen's hospital, who was indicted by the federal grand jury on a statutory offense, entered a plea of not guilty in federal court today. The case will be set for trial at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning

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of New York City by Attorney W. B. Lymer in Circuit Judge Whitney's

PHONE 1281

Demands for an eight hour day, with no loss of pay, were presented at the E. J. Manville Machine company of

Waterbury. Two small children of Amos Ben-Peter Pedersan of New York, em-ployed as a letter carrier for 13 years nett of West Acton, Mass., lost their was arrested, charged with robbing lives in a fire that destroyed their father's house.



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